EARL LI CRITICALLY ILL

The Chinese Diplomat Said to Be Dying at Pekin.

Reports Received in London Via Shanghai-The Court Decides Not to Return to the Capital Before October-Demand of the French.

LONDON, Aug. 2.-Numerous reports have been received here today to the cffect that Earl Li Hung Chang, the Chi- sel on which there were others that wer nese peace commissioner, is dying at Pekin. One London newspaper prints a plaintiffs also covers the costs. despatch from Shanghai, stating that it amount of damages is to be settled by tween the parties interested. Notice of 1s believed in that city that the aged Celestial diplomat cannot recover. Another pend upon the decision in this action. despatch states that he is known to be -critically ill, but that his death is not expected.

Reports from Shanghai are not to be accepted without question, and, as no tidings have been received here direct from Pekin, many hesitate to believe that the United States is fixed for the end of Auearl is in a dying condition.

It is known, however, that Li Hung Chang has been in poor health for a long time and not a great while ago he was reported as criticans III If he should die, it is feared here that serious complications are likely to follow, since there are many questions yet to be decided by the representatives of the Powers and the Chinese peace envoys

Another disquieting report has been received here, via Shanghai, to the effect that the Empress Dowager, the Emperor. and their court have decided not to re-turn to Pekin before October. It was decided some time since that the return despatches give no explanation of the change in plans. The reason to be assigned by the court is awaited here with considerable interest.

A third report from China says that France has demanded a concession for steamboats on the Grand Canal. This is thought to be an inopportune time to make such a demand and may cause trouble between the ministers and the tatives of the Chinese Govern-

AFFAIRS AT WEI-HAI-WEI.

Chamberlain Announces a Change in British Control.

LONDON, Aug. 2.-In the House of Commons today, Colonial Secretary blowing of the steamer's whistle.

Chamberlain stated that in future the The New York then bore down to the

WARSHIPS REACH AMOY.

Press" wires his paper today that the board the New York and w British battleship Glory and the cruisers Staten Island this morning. Daphne and Eclipse have arrived at that

There is no trouble of any kind there. It is not known where the cruiser Pigmy is. She left here at the same time as the other vessels. They were all under scaled No reports of trouble at any

POISONED BREAD DISCOVERED. Numbers of Persons Taken III at

Prague.

PRAGUE, Aug. Z.-Excitement has been Caused here by the discovery that much of the bread eaten by the inhabitants had been poisoned. A large number of persons have been taken seriously ill and consect the cago, is moving ahead on its plan to consect the cago, is moving ahead on its plan to consect the cago, is moving ahead on its plan to consect the cago, is moving ahead on its plan to consect the cago, is moving ahead on its plan to consect the cago, is moving ahead on its plan to consect the cago, is moving ahead on its plan to consecut the cago, is moving ahead on its plan to consecut the cago, is moving ahead on its plan to consecut the cago, is moving ahead on its plan to consecut the cago, is moving ahead on its plan to consecut the cago, is moving ahead on its plan to consecut the cago, is moving ahead on its plan to consecut the cago, is moving ahead on its plan to consecut the cago, is moving ahead on its plan to consecut the cago, is moving ahead on its plan to consecut the cago, is moving ahead on its plan to consecut the cago, is moving ahead on its plan to consecut the cago, is moving ahead on its plan to consecut the cago, is moving ahead on its plan to consecut the cago, is moving ahead on its plan to consecut the cago, is moving ahead on its plan to consecut the cago, is moving ahead on its plan to consecut the cago, is moving along the cago, some of them may die. The symptoms indicate that the poison

VERITABLE WINS THE RACE.

Mr. Gardner's Horse Takes a Plate at Goodwood.

LONDON, Aug. 2.-At Goodwood today the race for the two-year-old selling plate of 103 sovereigns was won by Frank Heather Fire, third. Seven horses ran The betting was 5 to I against Verita-de and Treadmill, and even for Heather Fire. Clem Jenkins rode the winner and

L. Reiff had the mount on Treadmill. THE EXPLOSION AT BATOUM.

Thirty Russian Soldiers Killed and Sixty Receive Injuries.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 2.-It is offi-cially announced that in the recent explosion at Batoum eight casements of the Thirty soldiers were killed and sixty in-

AN OCEAN RACE TO YOKOHAMA.

An American Oil Steamer Pitted

Against a Fast British Vessel. NEW YORK, Aug. 2,-The Standar Oil Company's new American-built shi Acme left this port yesterday with near ly 250,000 gallons of oil bound for Yok hama, and everyone about New York Harbor knows that she will try her utmost to beat the big British ship British, chartered by the same company which left here on Monday last for th same port. The voyage is practically race half-way around the world between the American and British vessels

The latter is somewhat larger than the Acme. In fact, it is said she is the bi; gest sailing ship that has visited thi port since the days of the Great Repub She has also a larger crew, but ertheless, the skipper of the America ship is confident that he will reach Ye a speedy voyage across the Atlantic from Clyde where she was built. She ried even a larger cargo of oil than th Acme. The latter was built by the Sew alls, of Maine, and this is her first voy

While the officers of the Standard Oil Company deny that there is a race be tween the two ships they readily discuthe merits of each and the skippers them selves are more than willing.

To Open a Trenty Port. HONGKONG, Aug. 2.—The Commission er of Customs left Wu-chau, West River Wednesday for Nanning to open the lat

A British Torpedo Beat Sinks. LONDON, Aug. 2.-Torpedo boat 81 sun off Alderney today. There were no cas

Chesapeake Beach "Department Lim. ited"

Leaves District Line station weekdays 5 p. m Fast train; no stops.

Finest Cabinet Oak, 6 centset quality, at 6th and N. Y. ave,

SEIZURE OF THE MASHONA.

Decision for the Plaintiffs Ren.

LONDON, Aug. 2-In the suit of Mac Dunn & Co. against Donald Currie & owners of the Castle line, and Buck Il Brothers, managers of the American can line, for damages on account o seizure of the British ship Mashona ch was carrying a cargo of flour and r foodstuffs destined for the Transr of the plaintiffs

The court found the defendants guilty f negligence in putting goods on a ves appeal was filed. Six similar cases de

KRUGER'S AMERICAN VISIT. A Report That He Will Come at the End of August.

LONDON, Aug. 2.-According to Brussels correspondent of the "Morning

ATTACKED A BOER LAAGER.

British Scouts Defeat the Burghers at Joubert's Farm. LONDON, Aug. 2.—A despatch from Durban, Natal, says that on the night of

July 29 British scouts broke up a Boer The Boers had seven killed and a few unded. The British had no cast ine Boers were taken prisoners and sixty horses and 200 cattle were captured.

THE MANILA AT BERMUDA. Six Hundred and Twenty Boer Pris-

oners Brought Over. HAMILTON, Bermuda, Aug. 2.—The British transport Manila with 629 Boer risoners on board arrived here this morn-

SAID TO BE STOWAWAYS.

Twenty Persons Taken From the Steamer Nord America.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Dennis Reardo steam pilot boat New York brought the Norwegian fruit steamer Alliance into port this morning. On reaching Quarantine he stated that at dark steamer Nord America had cleared the bar after dropping Godby, a pilot. The pilots on the New York shortly after-

office instead of the Admiralty Nord America, and on approaching the lide take charge of affairs at steamer the captain stated he had twented ty stowaways on board whom he wished to land. The pilot boat's yawl made four trips to the steamer and transferred the British Vessels Arrive There Under York. The people deried that they were stowaways; said they were passengers, HONGKONG, Aug. 2.—The Amoy cor-respondent of the "Hongkong Daily money. They were made comfortable on Press" wires his paper today that the board the New York and were landed at

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH PLANS.

Western Companies Prepare to Es. tablish Commercial Systems.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 2.-W. L. Merc au, superintendent of the Pere Marmpany would in the near future install wireless telegraphy between Manitowoc and Ludington, over 156 miles of open water. Later on the Pere Marquette Company expects to equip all of its steamers

wireless telegraph.

There is yet no so- FIVE STEERS CAUSE A PANIC. Jersey City Watchman Badly Gored

by One of Them. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Five Texas steers, just landed in the corral of the fersey City Abattoir Company, broke coose and went on a rampage through Jersey City this morning, frightening scores cl persons as they went.

John Curran, a watchman, was badly ored by one of the animals. All of the

which took refuge in the Jersey meadow; CLAIMS HE WAS ROBBED.

A Woman Charged With the Lar ceny of \$400 From a Man.

A warrant was placed in the hands of etectives Trumbo and Tyser this afte ewart, charging her with grand farcent stopping at the St. Charles Hotel, 495 1of the larceny of four \$100 bills

ocer called at Police Headquarters ea this morning and reported that he had en robbed of the four crisp gold cer ites of the denominations of \$100 each woman who was with him during the hours of the morning and asked the tance of the police in finding the y. He said that he was confident the woman secured the money and t the suggestion of the police, he went the Police Court and swore out the

The money, Speer said, he had placed hen he picked up the hat he found that

He also informed the officers that the oney did not belong to him, but tha e was keeping it for another man by the ame of Fountain, whose father is said have a stand in the Center Market ater he informed Detective Tyser that he money belonged to a man by the ame of Lawrence, who is a follower of requent visitor at the race tracks and

The detectives have been searching for e woman, but although they find that the visited a downtown dry goods store and is said to have bought a handsome ss worth about \$40, they have lost rack of her since then.

THE SEARCH FOR THE LENNOX. No Tidings of the Transport Receiv

ed at the War Department. Quartermaster's Department ha eard nothing from the transport Lennox hich is reported drifting off the coast o

If the tug which was sent in search of er is successful in its mission she can ot make more than six miles an hour wing the transport in, consequently she

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Return \$1.25 Via Penusylvania Railroad.

Softest Yellow Poplar, 41/2 cents-

DENIED BY CHEN-YI-CHIANG

The Chinese Consul at Manila Auswers His Accusers.

He Asserts That the Washington Commissioner Is Investigating the First Secretary's Conduct-Reports of a New Revolution Contradicted.

MANILA, Aug. Z.-Chen-yi-Chiang, the Chinese Consul here, who has been achimself for the 100,000 tacks which, it is point it was sent by vessel.

"The only foundation for the allegation ests, and for the present no action we that I purchased my post is based on be taken toward sending a vessel there. the fact that I contributed 10,000 taels for the relief of the famine sufferers at Jeso Manchuria, prior to my appointment." There is no question but that charges and counter-charges will be made on

both sides. The resignation of five members of the directorate of the Federal party because of their having been appointed to official positions means that there will be a re- Donaldson, deceased, organization of that party. Felipe Buen-

who are unable to settle down to peace conditions. The story probably arose from the recent discovery by the police of the existence of an unlawful secret society. Major Maus, of the medical corps, has been appointed insular health commissioner, and H. M. Robinson, assistant director of posts. The Government will probably arm the insular constabulary and municipal police with rifles purchased from the insurgents by the army. These rifles will be purchased from the army by the civil authorities out of the funds now on hand. authorities out of the funds now on hand. trict of Columbia.

GENERAL CORBIN AT JOLO.

The Sultan Holds a Reception in Honor of Americans.

JOLO, P. I., Aug. 2.—(6.p. m.).—Adjutant General Corbin and his party norived yesterday and spent the day here. They found that the Sultan was fighting the rebellious Dato Calve and Joaquannin, fifteen miles away in the modutains Couriers were despatched to notify it Sultan of the arrival of the party and the travel-stained Sultan and his court r urned in the evening. There was a eption to the visitors by the ruler a sis court, with a guard of honor of

en armed with Mauser rifles. The la The Sultan represents that he expect which only forty men have been killed during two months' fighting. The trou-ble does not concern the Americans at all. eing entirely confined to the Moros ove andsome pair of binoculars to the Sal

PRAISED BY MACARTHUR.

His Final Order Commends the Sol-

diers in the Philippines. ing. The order follows:

s Army, thus terminating service in the ar-lago, the undersigned desires to pay rm tribute of admination and respect-troops of the division, and to thank for the splendid response they have

command, a body of troops so thorally command, a body of troops so thorally familiar with the best traditions he profession, and so celebrated for a work in the field.

"Marjor General, U. S. Army."

AN EXCITING RUNAWAY.

The Horse of a Physician Cause Considerable Damage.

A horse attached to a buggy belonging Dr. J. A. Steutenburgh, of 206 Penr ylvania Avenue southeast, ran bout noon today and spread destruction its wake. The animal was standing n front of the physician's house when ylvania Avenue east, to Fourth Street alliding with a bicycle belonging to at \$40, was badly damaged.

A short distance further on the run away horse dashed into an express wago throwing out a load of furnitur furniture belonged to W. L. Welfley, 306 Pennsylvania Avenue, and the wagor to Michael Robinson. The horse war badly injured and the buggy to which he was attached was practically demolished

INUNDATED BY A CLOUDBURST Great Damage Reported From Town in Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 2.-A despatch from Manti says a cloudburst there inundated the city and did grea

When the flood subsided the city was covered with debris. A number of large boulders were washed out. The Mant Creek overflowed its banks and added t

Knights of Columbus Embarkation Day Reunion.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will sed, August and 3, for all trains, round-trip tickets between tashington and Atlantic City, good to return a Truesday, August 6, at rate of \$6, good selange Bridge route.

New W. P. Doors, \$1.00

A WARSHIP NOT NEEDED.

Department Officials' Decision in the Venezuelan Mafter. The Department of State has receive

information in regard to the result of invasion of Venezuela by revolution sts from Colombia. The belief is ex ssed here that cable communication ith Venezuela has been interrupted eith by the cutting of the land lines or th ablishment of a censorship. The an etary of the American Legation, Wed esday that invaders were coming into rom San Juan, Porto Rico, to which

alleged, he paid to Li Hung Chang for se-curing his appointment, denies that the commissioner who has arrived here from Crowninshield and Acting Secretary of the Chinese Legation at Washington, is State Adee. It was agreed that the in avestigating charges against him. The commissioner, the consul says, is investigating the conduct of the first secretigating the conduct of the first secre-and insurgents organized in Colombia is tary. The consul adds:

ALLEGED BAD INSULATION.

A Suit to Recover \$10,000 for the Death of a Lineman.

Charles H. Merillat, administrator of the estate of Martin L. Donaldson, deceased, in the Supreme Court of the District o olumbia, against the United States Ele

tric Lighting Company.

The plantiff alleges that Morton L Donaldson, deceased, a lineman in the employ of the District of Columbia, was camino will probably be elected president of the reorganized body.

The Spanish newspapers ridicule the Spanish newspapers ridea newspapers ridicule the Spanish newspapers ridicule the Spani The Spanish newspapers ridicule the second Street, near M Street northwest, and that his death occurred as a result newspapers here to the effect that a new of negligence on the part of the United revolution is budding in Rizal Province States Electric Lighting Company, in the new province formed of Manila and permitting high voltage wires on the Ca the new province formed of Manila and Morong.

The Spanish papers say the so-called revolutionists are merely lawless persons which connected the Western Union Telegraph Company's office in West Wash-tonditions. The story probably arross from the content of the Western Union Telegraph Company's office in West Wash-tonditions.

One of the poles alleged to have re-

eived this current was at Thirty-second have received a shock in consequence of which he came to his death.

The suit is brought for the benefit of Mary A. Donaldson, and Franklin A. Donaldson, widow and father of the deceased, respectively.

DEATH DUE TO AN ACCIDENT. Verdict of the Coroner's Jury in the Vogelweyd Case. At the conclusion of the inquest which

was held at the New Jersey Avenue po-lice station at II o'clock this morning, enthe death of Andrew Vogelweyd, who fell through the flooring from the roof of the seven-story apartment house at the cor ner of Fifteenth and L Streets northwest jury returned a verdict that the death their verdict to a plain statement of fact From the many witnesses examined the story developed was that Vogelweyd had been in charge of the coment work on the g, and that it was his duty to in ement was placed on the temporary cen ellingly of their courage and devotion to mixing of the concrete. He also removed the flag. Copies of a general order is several bricks from beneath the staging ued by him upon the relinguishment of which gave way, for the purpose, as command to General Chaffee were re-ed at the War Department this morn-of the temporary staging at the proper time. With three colored iaporers, he was "In obedience to orders of the President, as military command in the Philippines at the time of the accident. A whee barrow load of the mixture had just be barrow load of the mixture had just be barrowed on the section, and Vogelwe was scraping out that which remain ing he sank through the floor, and those barrows was carried down with him is

The cause of the accident was variou y attributed to the weakened condition of the structure caused by the remova of the bricks and the giving of too muclucted by Coroner Nevitt and I. Q. H Neward, appeared as attorney in the in erests of the family. The body was turned over to the undertaker after th ment at Prospect Hill Cemetery. The funeral services wil be held Sunday aft ernoon at 2 o'clock from the residence o the deceased's mother, 927 T Stre-

A MOTHER SEEKS HER CHILD. Habeas Corpus Proceedings Filed by Mary E. Dellinger.

led today by Mrs. Mary Elizabeth De custody of her infant child, Stella thich, she declares, is now being held beer husband, Frank M. Dellinger. Th ort is asked to direct him to produce th ot be given permanently into the custod

ring on next Monday morning at 1

Mrs. Dellinger states that she rank M. Dellinger were married on Jun , 1897, and that until recently they live ether at 3204 School Street. The chil ne. 1400 V Street northwest, and too er for an outing to Mount Pleasant. H ild, and that she, the petitioner, would

The petitioner avers that her husband is beilinger is represented by Messrs. Wil on & Barksdale, attorneys. B. & O. Week End Country Trips.

83.50 Special Saturday Trip \$3.50

New Rustic Siding, \$1.50 New Shingles, best kind, \$5.75-

STEEL WORKERS TO FIGHT

Expectation of a Declaration of War at Pittsburg.

Labor Leaders Incensed by Mr. Morgan's Refusal to Make Further Communication With Mr. Shaffer.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 2.—There is every eason to believe that either today or to morrow the leaders of the steel worker will secund the tocsin for a war to the death with the Morgan Trust. It is certain that Mr. Shaffer and his colleagues now have in their possession the letter from Mr. Morgan, stating that the Steel Trust can make no further conces and intimating that the Amalgamated As sociation may do what it pleases in the matter of its controversy with the com-

The general executive board of the as ociation is face to face with a crisis and there is a battle in prospect that prom ises to wreck the organization. It is un derstood that the trust magnates are ful ly prepared for anything that may happe and quite willing to try their ability to crush the steel workers' union

The practical men connected with the ombine are heartily in favor, it is said, of finishing the fight now. They believe it can be won in a comparatively short time without having a serious ef fect upon either business or politics, esecially as they are confident that a large percentage of the workmen are not i sympathy with the movement and that even the ranks of organized labor are not

s long as they had anything to say, pul their favor, but the strikers, it is argued have lost the powerful outside influence by refusing to endorse the contract made their authorized agents in New York think and they can see no good rease for patching up a peace now that wire not last longer than next spring. A statement from the Amalgamated As-

The fourth day's session of the meeting of the general executive board of the Amalgamated Association was not called to order by Mr. Shaffer, the president, and M Streets. Donaldson is alleged to have received a shock in consequence of This is the most important meeting of the board since negotiations were opened last Saturday between representatives of the workers' organization and chief officers of the United States Steel Corporation. The official decument, in which it is positively said that there can be no settlerms than those presented at the conference on Saturday, was mailed last night, and it is believed is now under dis-

During the forenoon officials of the During the forenoon officials of the Amalgamated Association were in consul-tation with Samuel Gompers. President of the Federation of Labor. Gompers has been sick at his home in Washington, D. but was able today to go to the long

The "Commercial Gazette" owned by the were among the foremost manufacturers of this State, says today that J. P. Mor-

laid down in New York last Saturajority of the members of the advisory f employers or a corporation. The executive committee, it is said, is already on record to the effect that it cannot af-

MR. HANNA GOING TO CANTON May Urge the President to Settle

the Strike. CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 2.—Mrs. Hanna as arrived in this city, and is the guest of the President and wife.

It is said that the Senator will join his fe here shortly, and that he will take

DOCK TROUBLES BREWING. A Strike Likely to Extend to All

Lake Erie Ports.

freight of the Anchor Line boats is city. It is said the Anchor Line boat to be tabooed in every one of the lake cident in the situation. The strike is id to be wholly a sympathetic one, re

hich have been in progress for some

Tonight there will be a special meetin the Harbor Tug Firemen and Line en's Protective Association. The pur se of the meeting is not made public at it is said the object is to call out o rike the harbor tug firemen and lin . The meeting, it is said, is synon ther lake ports. Where no meetings ar on to be taken in Buffalo will be fol

resumed at the Mocanaqua is morning after an idleness of two The men went on strike, and

A Colliery Resumes Operations.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 2.-Work

The Pay of Army Cooks. L. P. Mitchell, Assistant Comptroller on the Treasury, today held that cooks of o, but not appointed as authorized by a last-named act, were entitled to the y and allowances of co-porals of the m of the service to which they belong d to the pay and allowances of a ser-ant of infantry.

B. & O., Saturday and Sunday

nly per 100 ft., at 6th and N. X. ave.

ADMIRAL KIMBERLY EXCUSED Relieved From Service on the Schley

Court of Enquiry. The Navy Department today granted dear Admiral Kimberly's request that he be relieved from duty on the Court of Enquiry to investigate the conduct of Rea Admiral Schley. His successor has not yet been selected. Admiral Kimberly's letter to the department and a reply by cting Secretary Hackett were made

ween Admiral Kimberly and the Navy

"West Newton, Mass., Jujy 29, 1991.
Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge
the receipt of rescript of a Court of
Enquiry which is to convene on the
12th of September, in which I am named as a member. I regret to have to
request that I may be detached from
said duty, owing to disability from a
weak heart and its attending complications, being under medical treatment for the same.

cations, being under medical treatment for the same.

"Much to my mortification, this is the lirst department order that I am unable to honor, during a naval life of fifty-five years. I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

"Rear Admiral, U. S. N. (retired.)

"John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C."

vy, Washington, D. C."

"Navy Department,
"Washington, Aug. 2, 1901,
"Sir: The department is in receipt
of your letter of 29th of July, expressing a regret on your part at being obliged to ask that you may be
detached from the duty of serving
upon the Court of Enquiry convened
the 12th of September next. The department learns with regret that you
are suffering from a weak heart and
its attending complications, for which
you are under medical treatment.
Such being the case, the department
is reluctantly compelled to grant your
request.

is reluctantly compelled to grant your request.
"Your letter continues—'much to my mortification, this is the first department order that I am unable to honor during a naval life of fifty-five years.' Let me hasten to assure you that there is no cause for mortification at this incident. On the contrary, it affords an opportunity of which the department gladly avails itself to congratulate you for a record so loyal to the service. Moreover, this record amply justifies the wisdom of the Secretary of the Navy in assigning to you the grave and conspicuous duty of serving upon the court.
"Permit me to express the hope that your health will continue to improve so that in future should a less arduous duty be required of you you may be fully able to respond.
"Very respectfully,"

arduous duty be required of you yo may be fully able to respond. "Very respectfully, "F. W. HACKETT, "Acting Secretary." "Rear Admiral L. A. Kimberly, U. Navy, retired. West Newton, Mass. The Navy Department is experiencing usiderable trouble in selecting some one to take Admiral Kimberly's place on the Court of Enquiry. Secretary Long desires, if possible, to name some rear admiral on the retired list and while there are about forty of these officers, it is difficult to find one acceptable under son of old age and physical disabilities and among those who would not be bar-red by these conditions it is difficult to find one who has not at some time or other expressed some bias in the Schley

Probably a majority of them have stated opinions indicating a prejudice against Schley. Such is said to be the case in regard to Rear Admiral Luce, who was at one time favorably considered as an available member. It is now practically con-Schley. Such is said to be the case in able member. It is now practically cer-tain that he will not be chosen. When of the some unknown reason he was not selected.

It is now thought that he may be assigned to take Admiral Kimberly's place.
Secretary Long has expressed himself as determined to appoint a court which shall be as fair and impartial as mossible and declared the winning of the West

retired list have never been in command who were bureau chiefs are not deemed ailable. As a rule they are not sup-sed to possess the necessary knowledge f tactics to enable them to judge of cer questions which are to be brought be-

mber of these officers who would be name of Rear Admiral Albert the Schley controversy and is held in

It was admitted today by the naval offials that Captain James Parker, Admi-l Schley's assistant counsel, had comflicial action will be taken on the com

The War Department has taken officis tice of the published interview attrib-ed to Captain Schley in regard to his ather's controversy with the department aptain Schley made the statements at ributed to hlm, and it is said that the let mself on record if he had been misquo

FOR A SHIPBUILDING PLANT. Alabama Port to Have # New \$4,-

000,000 Industry. MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 2.-Alabama Port thirty miles south of Mobile and on the Gulf of Mexico, is to have a shipbuilding plant to cost \$4,000,000 and which will be capable of building six steamships at the ome time. The work of construction will egin in November and will be rushe

The plant when finished will employ 1,000 hands. This announcement was made last night by S. B. McConnico, of New York, one of a party who spent the day vestigating the advantages of Alabama

In Memory of Vermont Troops.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Aug. 2.-The State mittee in charge of the Antietam ba croism of Vermont soldiers, has award vill begin at once, and the monument vill be completed October 1. There will be large monument, costing \$1,500, and arkers, costing \$200 each, for the shi

Special Sleeper for Deer Park B. & O. R. R. on train leaving Washingto 9 a. m., Saturday nights, and return on trai-ving Deer Park 12:54 a. m. Sundays night

lynn's Business college, 8th and K.

A POLITICAL COMBINATION

lovernor Yates Said to Have Allied himself With Roosevelt.

Illinois Politicians Excited Over Rumors Following the Recent Conference in Chicago-Alleged Dis.

may in Mason and Dawes Camps. CHICAGO, Aug. 2-Politicians throughat Illinois have been aroused from sumner lethargy by the recent visit of Vice President Roosevelt, during which he held long conference with Governor Yates. There is considerable apprehension as well as excitement and the air is full of speculation as to the probable intentions and outcome of the meeting of the Vice

President and the Governor. In the camps of the Dawes and Mason upporters a feeling of great useasiness has been aroused because of the uncertainty of the situation and it is safe to say that from this time forward the leaders will be carefully watched and everything done to discover plans that are now

unrevealed. There are few among the prominent oliticians in this city who do not believe that Mr. Roosevelt and the Governor discussed matters of the first importance while at breakfast in the Auditorium Annex and that an alliance was formed which may become a very formidable af-

fair within a few months. In some quarters it is freely predicted that Yates will endeavor to send an Illinois delegation to the next Republican National Convention to vote solidly for Roosevelt as a Presidential candidate. It is declared that there is every sign of an alliance between Yates and Roosevelt and the combination is a powerful one that may bring about strange things and developments at present unlooked for. Furthermore the adherents of the Gov-

ernor are expected to place in nomina-tion a candidate for Senator to succeed Mason and it is said that the man to be selected will have a great deal of State and national patronage back of him when ne makes the fight. The various reports concerning the po-litical situation have created a great in-

erest in politics here and the situation will be carefully watched by the several parties as well as the Republican factions.

MR. ROOSEVELT SPEAKS. His Address at Colorado's Quarter.

Century Celebration. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 2 .-Vice President Roosevelt was the attrac-tion at the quarter-century celebration today, at which a crowd of 50,000 gathered. Mr. Roosevelt, in an extended ad-dress, declared that, with the exception of the admission to Statehood of Cali-

fornia, no other event emphasized in such dramatic fashion the full meaning of the growth of our country as did the incoming of Colorado. He said:
"In applying the new principles of nament. The systems of a closely knit and the court was being made up Secretary Long looked with considerable favor upon Rear Admiral Francis M. Ramsay, but for Rear Admiral Francis he was not selectcomplete unity of an expanding race without impairing in the slightest degree the liberty of the individual."

Mr. Roosevelt paid a strong tribute to

determined to appoint a special field this State, says today that J. P. Morgan has flatly refused to open the scale conference with the Amalgamated Association. It is claimed that Mr. Morgan wired his verifict last night and that a letter addressed to President Shaffer was sent.

This, it may be said, is considered necessary for Admiral Schley has the right to object to any member who might be selected, and the fact of an expressed opinion is considered good ground for excusing an officer from service. Thus the powers of the pow rest satisfied until all that the Govern-

ers of the present time or of ages of the past stands for confident faith in the fu-ture welfare and greatness of mankind." SCHLEY'S WORK OFF SANTIAGO.

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nown of the flag, which beyond all oth-

The Rear Admiral Praised by Lieutenant Enrique Capriles. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—To the Madrid correspondent of the "New York Journal" Lieutenani Enrique Capriles, former Govizcaya, during the battle off Santiago, taking an attempt to escape with the

"I was on the bridge of the Vizcaya and aw the fight. I saw the Brooklyn, and rom an excellent position observed her novements. The Brooklyn attacked us, tept too far away or stayed out of the ight. The number of times the Brooklyn was struck shows she was more in the was struck shows sac was and fight than any other American ship. "Admiral Sampson himself admits the

eve her an advantage in the chase that

lowing interview concerning Rear Ad-

he maintained this to the end, and that he employed her fine battery with tell-"There can't have been cowardice where e ship engaged three of ours. A man honor like Schley is always courag-

e question now while enough witnesses an the cold-blooded attempt to belittle he man who won the battle which fin-shed the war and put your country in rst place among the world's naval pow-

"I should be ashamed of my manhood, of my country, and of the people who, hough having beaten us, treated us as rothers, if I did not bear testimony that

iguished part in the battle of Santiago." IDLENESS AT BRISTOL.

The Constitution's Mainmast to Be Changed Tomorrow.

BRISTOL, R. I., Aug. 2-Nothing is seing done on board the Constitution tothough it is hoped that the derrick ag Archer will arrive here tomorrow and make the change in the maiamast. The race between the Columbia and the dependence off Newport tomorrow will over a triangular course and the start iil be made at II o'clock. 10 To Buffalo and Return \$10

Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Glazed Windows-Blinds-Moldings-Georgia Pine Plooring at \$2.00